could be confirmed I would give the infor- cake and sour pickle, were packed in a big mation directly to himself, and no one else. I expect, too, that I was indiscreet enough to have taken this opportunity to ventilate I had entirely forgotten or at least lost intermy own rather fresh opinions of Secretary est in the letter of explanation which I had Stanton; because just then I was smarting under his seeming indifference to and ne- turn through town that same evening I saw for glect of my services and claims. I am sure the first time a New York regiment in full that my letter contained some unnecessary tip-toe step, carrying their guns in a graceful, criticisms on Mr. P. H. Watson, Assistant | easy manner as they marched along in their Secretary, as well as the Secret Service Corps, picturesque style. The band played and seemwhich was under his direction, and Maj. | ingly the whole regiment of a thousand bass

Eckert, of the Telegraph Corps. This letter was intended as a private communication to my friend Covode, and I had as I have never heard it since. The effect upon particularly cautioned him not to permit our own party and the few loval citizens was certain War Department influences to get | magical, and I leave the reader to imagine the hold of the rumors, as I wanted to work it sensations of the rebel occupants of the houses LOVERS out myself. I learned subsequently, to my along the line of march. The shades were sorrow, that this personal letter, containing both the information and the criticism, was eyes that one could always find on close inspecsent to the War Office at once as an important paper. Anybody will see that it was probably never occurred to him-as I after- a picnic and every evening a party. wards heard-that the principal effect of the " information " would be to impress upon the War Department officials the suspicion that Covode had employed meas one of his agents to play the "spy" on our own officers and the War Department officials, for the benefit of his Congressional Committee on the Conduct of the War.

I was not very much bothered about the thing but shadow me. consequences of such things at that time. I many of my mistakes. To go on with

THE STRAIGHT NARRATIVE. When I went to my newly-found home, at Capt. Wells's house, the evening of the same day on which I had written and mailed this letter, I was received so kindly and courteously into the house by the genial Captain himself, that I began to feel that I had been guilty of an awfully shabby trick in having regard to mine host.

night I inwardly resolved that I would, if possible, attempt to modify my report by another letter to follow the first.

The evening was spent in the little parlor, as on the many previous occasions. I was treated as one of the family, and entertained good effect, while the elder daughter, Miss Sue, exerted herself in a pleasant way to and Geno's expense. Col. Hoffman, Mr. Wil-

This general attempt at a description of one evening must suffice for the many, many happy days and evenings that I spent in Fredericksburg during the months of Mc-Dowell's occupation of that country. As I have previously stated, I could furnish the material for a romance based on wonderful This is simply a blunt narrative of fact. This is an absolutely

"TRUE LOVE" STORY,

and I am giving correct names and actual incidents, realizing that I may be talking to who may have been "thar or tharabouts."

The Col. Hoffman referred to above was in command of the regiment that had contrel of the town at this time. The Colonel having known the Wells family in the North, was glad of the opportunity to meet them, and during his stay in town lived cruited somewhere in the neighborhood of

As soon as I could see the Colonel alone I took the opportunity to tell him the story of the Captain's alleged complicity in the Chesapeake Bay piracy. To my surprise and gratification, he blurted out rather savagely: "I don't believe a word of it. Why, I've known Frank Wells all my life. "it's impossible. He couldn't be a disloyal up in Long Island which shows that his

man; be comes of Puritan stock, from away back. I've seen myself a family tombstone ancestors were buried there as early as 1671. Why, boy, they came over in the May-This seemed to settle it with Col. Hoff- strange, "I want to see your father right man; but he added in an explanatory way: | away." To the polite response, "I suppose it's one of those "Unionists" stories. Every dog who has a grievance against Come in,

his neighbor in war times runs to the nearest Provest-Marshal to get the army on to his energy. Wells came down here to run his beats on the Rappuhannock; that was his business. He tells me that he, with a majority of the citizens here, did not believe seemingly satisfied herself that I was not crazy there would be a war, or that Virginia would or tight. She observed, with a smile: go out of the Union, and therefore he did You can see father to-night, if you wish." not attempt to get away until it was too

late. The Confederates wouldn't let him take he?" his boats North. When our fellows got here he ran his boats below town to prevent the rebels burning them, as they did all the rest; and when the gunboats came up the river asked, pleasantly; they allowed a lot of rough sailors to seize

"What in the world is the matter with you?" and confiscate his boats. Their object was "Oh, nothing much. Come down, please, prize money, and it is probably to their in-

terest to create an impression that he was tain privately." disloyal, that they may secure this money. I've told Frank he ought to resist this, but | landing, where she halted long enough to see he is mad about it; swears they are robbers | whether it would be safe for her to come any closer. Geno, on hearing me express a c and thieves, and it is likely he and the girls to talk privately to her parents, had suddenly have given offense in this way to some of disappeared through a side door; while Mrs.

fully confirmed me in the belief that the story | motherly way: of the Captain's complicity was the outcome of "Now, my dear boy, don't you talk to me about that. Why, Geno is only a child." Feeling that I had been guilty of a mean "Oh, no; not that-not now. I came to tell

sat down and wrote him the second letter, re-He must leave town at once." tracting all that the first contained, and added With a few words more of explanation, the that the an stake arose from the desire of some | loyal wife and mother was alive to the gravity enemies of mine or the Captain to get me mixed of the situation. I left the house as suddenly as I had entered it, after cautioning them un-I do not remember just what I did write, but | der no circumstances to admit that I gave this if the reader will put himself in my place at information, as I would be hung too. I was

that time, or try to realize what an enthusias. | back at the station before they had discovered tic, love-sick boy would be liable to write under | that I had been away. such circumstances in defense of his intended | They didn't arrest Capt. Wells that night, father-in-law, you will be apt to reach the con- but they did arrest me a few days subseclusion that I do now, that I put my foot in it | quently.

Unfortunately, I did not mail the letter in time to overtake the first one. I was delayed by engaging myself to accompany the ladies of inflated lungs, the short dry cough of bronthe next day on a visit to the grave and monu-

THE COLONEL'S DECIDED TALK

OUT Officers."

some personal grievance.

up with the War Department.

THE MOTHER OF GEN. WASHINGTON.

some distance in the outskirts. tomac have visited this spot, at least all who medicine of comprehensive uses, commended were interested in such matters did who were by physicians. For disorders of the organs limb with rage, and stretches out his hand to about Fredericksburg, and as the survivors are through which the breath of life passes, for grasp his sword, as if he could defend her.

not be necessary for me to describe it.

lunch basket. The picnic was a pleasant affair, of course, because Geno was there. For the time being intended to send to Mr. Covode on that day, as well as everything else but Geno. Or our re-Zouave uniform marching in their cat-like or

voices sang "JOHN BROWN'S BODY"

closed-they always were-but that did not entirely conceal a number of bright-flashing

tion peeping through the cracks. After relieving my mind by sending the letter not only a mistake of my own to have writ- I turned in to enjoy myself freely in the society ten in this way, but also of Mr. Covede's to of the ladies, and became so much immersed have shown it; but it was one of that states- in the pursuit of this new-found delight that I man's "privileges" to mix things up. It lost sight of all other business. Every day was

One day, while loafing about my office down at the depot, I observed a strange-looking fellow hanging about. Every time I would look toward him I discovered his eyes had been upon me. He was not a good spy or detective, because he at once gave himself away by his too naked manner of observing things. I got onto him at once, because he did not seem to do any-

There was also a telegraph office at the depot; was in love, which will account for a good | the wire extending I believe only as far as the railroad was operated, to Aquia Creek. I had not met the operator personally, and, as had been my invariable practice, I had carefully concealed from all strangers, even friends, the fact that I was also a sound operator. I knew that neither the detective por the operator suspected me of being an operator. As soon as I discovered that a suspicious watch had been put upon me it stirred me all up, and served most effectively to recall me to some sense of the duties or obligations that were expected of me. For the day or two following I passed reported even privately to Mr. Covode a more of my time within the hearing of the tele- Trudy heard all this, and repeated it to her pass ignorantly by. She fears nothing, nor lar habits with thee to the Castle Bleckede, private conversation with this staff officer in graph instrument and less in the parlor of Capt.

Indeed, I was feeling so uncomfortable over what seemed to have been an ungracious re- hand a piece of paper to the operator, who is thinks in vain how she shall bring it about and in the state of things must change, and would cry out if a mouse rustled among the hand a piece of paper to the operator, who is thinks in vain how she shall bring it about and in the state of things must change, and is the conceal that the state of things must change, and is the conceal that the state of things must change, and is the conceal that the state of things must change, and is the conceal that the state of things must change, and is the conceal that the state of things must change, and is the conceal that the state of things must change, and is the conceal that the state of things must change, and is the conceal that the state of things must change, and is the conceal that the state of things must change, and is the conceal that the state of things must change, and is the conceal that the state of things must change the conceal that the state of things must change the conceal that the state of things must change the conceal that the state of things must change the conceal that the state of things must change the conceal that the state of things must change the conceal that the state of things must change the conceal that the state of the conceal that the conceal that the state of the conceal that the state of the conceal that the conceal t turn for favors received, that I took the first | quietly put it on his telegraph desk. I had to get Heinzout of the city without danger to his | touch her hand. She has never been so far | happened, but she has never been so happy in | opportunity to get out of the Captain's pres- | wait a long, long time, and was forced to manu- life. ence, and in the seclusion of my room that | facture a good many excuses for lying around the office so closely.

MIND READING.

There is something which I cannot explain that instinctively seems to satisfy one of certain conditions or impressions of another's mind. In modern mind reading a telegraph operator has a very great advantage over any of in the most agreeable manner by the accom- the professional mind readers, from the fact that plished ladies of this happy household. Each | by a simple contact of the hand to any part of night we had music. Of course, Juanita, with the body, the telegraph operator can telegraph the guitar, accompanied by Geno, became one by silent taps or touches or by simple pressure feature of all others that was always so of the hands the characters of the telegraph charmingly attractive to me. The Captain | alphabet, and thus spell out rapidly any word. himself sung a number of comic songs with | Perhaps this fact will account for some of the recent phenomena in this direction.

As I have said, I was satisfied in my own mind, instinctively, as it were, that this fellow create a little fun for the company at my own was a War Department spy on Capt. Wells and perhaps myself, and I was just sharp and cunson and myself furnished the only audience, | ning enough when my blood was up to deterwhile a happy-faced, brisk little mother sup- mine to beat him at his own game. He walked plied the refreshments and made us all feel off some distance while I huag to the office. apparently very much interested in reading a copy of the Christian Commission Army Bible which had found its way into the office there. I heard the operator call up his office, and after doing some routine railroad business. he sent the message to some one of the chief detectives in Washington, and was in effect, as the Council to pass judgment upon the prison- a pilgrim had been beaten by thieves; but she nearly as I can remember, a sort of report or ers would take place on All Saints' Day. Those greeted it with joy, because she knew that she excuse for the failure to arrest a certain party, facts connected with my different visits here | because he was absent that day, but was exthat would make a large-sized book in itself. | pected to return at night, when the arrest | ished or would fall into the hands of the exe- unaccustomed service, and partook of some of would be made.

Of course I saw that

I WAS NOT THE PARTY referred to, because I was not absent. It did not take long, however, to conclude, after some investigation and private talk with the operasome of the survivors of McDowell's army, tor, that Mr. Pinkerton had sent a man down there to look after the matter referred to in my who are readers of THE NATIONAL TEIB- letter to Cavade. Of course Covode had indiscreetly rushed to the office and presented my letter, without once thinking of the severe reflections on the officials, or in any way considering my requests it contained. He only thought of the proposed scheme to get possession of the steamers. I suppose that he felt in his honest, patriotic heart that it must be thwarted at once. That's the way Mr. Covode did things. with them in the house, with Mr. Wilson He told me subsequently that he felt that my and myself. His regiment had been re- letter would show Stanton and Watson that I

was a valuable man, etc. But I was not willing that the detectives of Pinkerton should have the credit of unearthing this plan, and, aside from little personal feeling and my sympathies and sentiment for the father of Geno, I at once determined to defeat their aspirations; and I succeeded-to my

own subsequent discomfiture. Determined to prevent the arrest of Geno's father because I believed him innocent, and No one at home ever accused him of any realizing that I was responsible for the espionsuch traits of character as this. Why," con- | age that had been placed upon the family, and tinued the Colonel, with a show of disgust, without a single thought as to the consequence to myself, I went quietly from the telegraph office to the Wells house, only a few blocks dis-

Geno smilingly welcomed me as she opened the door (she had learned to look for my coming, I have since thought,) and to her pleasant greeting I abruptly demanded, in a tone and with an agitation that must have seemed

"Why, there is nobody at home but me. I could only say, "I must see your father or your mother on private business. I cannot

talk to you now. I must get this matter set-Geno turned her big, black eyes on me quickly, quizzically; looked into my heart,

"I must see him before night. Where is My animated manner, or perhaps urgent de-

mands in the hallway, had attracted Mrs. Wells's attention in an upper room. Making an appearance at the head of the stairway, she

I have something to say to you and the Cap-The happy mother descended only to the

Wells, laughingly, stepped down, and without waiting to hear from me, said, in her gentle,

action in reporting the names to Mr. Covode, I | you that the Captain will be arrested to-night.

[To be continued.]

The Spasmodic Bleatings

chitis, the wheezing of the asthmatic, are all susceptible of speedy relief-not with nauseous | to me? I have hardly discerned her features cough mixtures largely composed of licorice in the dimness of night or the twinkling of a would go to the little field in the suburbs and As you all know, the mother of President Wash- and opium, but with a specific largely derived tiny lamp, and know not whether she is plain bring home some good cabbage! He could see ington lived, died and is buried in this historic from the purest sources, assimilable by the most or handsome. But what matters it, so that she no reason for her actions. old town. The old house, or all that is left of feeble or refractory stomach and without the brings me my freedom? It is nothing to me phosphites of Lime and Soda, which, though known for his bravery!" Most of the soldiers of the Army of the Po- not a panacea for all bodily ills, is a family subscribers to The Narional Tribune, it will Scrofula Rhenmatism, Lumbar troubles, feebleness and all maladies which pull down strength | there actually such readiness in love and good-It was arranged that we should make a select and flesh, it is a remedy which well deserves ness to brave so much for one-to set out on picnic party of our visit to the tomb of the the popularity in this country and abroad such a journey? Will she find the right way? Mother of our Country, and as we expected to which it has achieved. The active tonic and Will she return? Perhaps when she encounmake a day of it, one day's rations for a dozen, unitrative properties of the hypophosphites incomposed of the usual girls' rations of sweet | crease its value to the weak.

20 以 10 mm 20 以 10 mm 10 mm

A Love Story of the Turbulent Mid-

A MAIDEN'S ERRAND.

Perilous Journey to the Castle

on the Mountain.

REUNITED.

Translated from the German for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE BY CAROLINE BARTRAM KELLEY.



II. like running away.



"KNIGHT, SHE IS THINE." At last Balthazar reported that the sitting of crimes. The others could regain their freedom upon payment of a fine.

Gertrude breathed freely when she heard | the world. his, but a new alarm was at hand. Would not Greta, she asked herself, have a right to cause She thought and thought. It is Simon Judas's | stands his house—his goal—her goal! Day, only three days until All Saints'! She must consult Heinz this very night and come to some decision.

She had made a plan in her own mind, and concluded.

davlight, Trudy?"

He was dismayed. "Wilt thou leave me?" he moaned. "I, who know no fear, believe that when thou goest away all good spirits, all hope and safety vanish also." "I go in the name of your good spirit, to try

to help you," she said confidently. She then repeated what her brother had said, and that at all events his release would come | should be permitted to return to Luneburg by before All Saints' Day. She did not conceal from him her auxiety lest Balthazar's revenge | his great necessity and danger, should reach him, nor the importance of Greta's return with the assurance that she had been

kindly treated, which, more than all else, would restrain them from making accusations | ed him. So few had escaped on that murderagainst him to the cruel judge. "I must bring Greta home," said she decidedly, "before I can venture to disclose your place of refuge to the city fathers. That is our only hope for mercy and justice. I cannot bear that Balthazar should spoil it all."

"Maiden!" cried he, "Castle Bleckede is at least seven hours away, and many dark forests. wide heaths and lonely moors stretch here and there. How couldst thou bear such a journey? Thou, so shy, so tender, how canst thou succeed in such an undertaking? How can I ask it of

go and will accomplish my mission according am Balthazar's sister, little Trudy. My to my own plan," she said, with a quiet laugh. | brother came in vain to try to release thee, but out the way; I will do the rest."

As he sees that she is determined to do him this service in his great need, he accepts her kindness. He describes the way exactly, and recognized. He entreats her to take his dagger | tion I must let thee go." for her protection.

nothing about shining steel, and am afraid of through the tears, "I leave you very unwilit. My weapon is a kindly tongue; my protection is with God's angels. If that is not help you; but do not think ill of me if I reenough, I am lost indeed." He wanted to bless her, but knew not how,

He seized a little fold of her dress and pressed his lips to it. He had a strange feeling for her, | mounted troopers for protection and to afford which he had never before experienced for a proper escort to the lord of the Castle father or mother nor for any other girl. She vanished into the house, leaving him | cited inhabitants.

overwhelmed with feelings of gratitude. At seemed to come to him. He had seen and taken part in so much that was evil that he could hardly realize or appreciate pure good-"Fool!" he exclaimed, "to cherish the daughter of a miserable townsman, and kiss | Amburger's house.

her dress as if it had been the velvet robe of a

finger to do her harm, he trembles in every firmly set. "But can it be true?" he asks himself. "Is

and fatigue! Will she not be near him if they find him and kill him?" Again, he feels more confident, and accomlost and perish, it seems to him that their lives | suddenly scattered. are one and that she holds them both in her

little weak hand. Gertrude thinks, too, but she does not worry. | surprise and delight of meeting, she said : She knows that she has done everything for the best, and she feels sure that help will come. Very early in the morning she puts bread and meat into her little basket, and tells Luturn to breakfast.

her absence.

She then hastened to the house door, loosened the chain, turned the heavy key in the

tain her with questions. HE week came to an with rapid steps she passed through the all present, end. Florian was able empty, dusky streets. She reached the gate She hasten to leave the stove and just as a traveling company came up. The wander through the gatekeeper moved sleepily, opened the gate and | door, and called in a joyful tone: house. Trudy cannot | recognized her; but she tells him she must go be as friendly with him | to her field, and he allows her to pass. She has as formerly. She is a dark handkerchief tied over her head, and hand and led him out to the daylight. sorry for every sick | walks quietly beside the high, linen-covered person, and does not | wagon, which groans at every step of its many | know why she has not | horses, through the arched city gateway. Once | gold, and a warm light enveloped the two permore sympathy for safely beyond it, she steps aside, bends low be sons who were so much to each other, and yet, him, but whenever he | hind the bushes, or vanishes in the autumnal | for the first time, saw each other face to face in comes near her she feels | morning mist, so that none of the traveling | the light of day. company notice her. She has observed care- As he gazed upon her, standing there with Balthazar brings his fully the directions and descriptions given her her happy glance and her joyous countenance, the wood-shed and go out and dig those potafather the daily news-how it is with the city by the knight, and goes steadily toward the he thought he had never looked upon a more Government, the prisoners, and how the busi- east, the rising sun being her guide. Her lovely girl. ness matters stand. He mentions that certain | quick eyes, moving constantly, discern every lords were killed, and joyfully announces that | traveler upon the lonely road. The moment | done for me? The grave opened before me, and it is the general wish of the citizens that his she suspects danger, she finds a hiding-place, thou gavest me life again. Never can I forget statue shall be carved by one of the most noted | like a frightened hare. Here, she finds shelter | thee! All misdeeds, all bad companions, everysculptors of the day, and that if the account of behind a thick fir tree; there, under a cluster | thing that thou disapprovest will I abjure, and his deeds on St. Ursula's night should be as of the creeping elder bushes, and, again, in the try to become as good as thou art. We have great as it was supposed to be, the street near | thickets of the rushes and willows along the | been one in these days of trial, and we never his house should no longer be called the Baker's marshy banks of the river. Her pliant figure can be separated. My wife shalt thou be, street, but should be named the Red street, on is easily concealed, and peasants, troops of Trudy! Come with me to my home. Thou account of the blood that was shed there. hired soldiers, and even lynx-eyed footpads | bringest industry and order, affection and regufriend in the evening. He was less alarmed does it enter her mind to wonder that she is where no harm can reach us. Be assured I and angry than she anticipated, but she sees | not afraid, though in her father's house she | honor thee with my whole soul.' from the city gates; yet she is not surprised to | her life. find the world so large, as she has often been | It is not difficult to propitiate Balthazar, who Many a time she had said: "Oh! sister! how | have him for a son-in-law. comfortable it is to live within strong walls | On All Saints' Day Balthazar accompanied

and protection." day. She thinks of nothing but Greta. Whether | keep the peace. she will, return with her; whether the sick | It seemed strange to the old knight to relady will allow her to leave, and whether Bal- ceive the baker's daughter as a young lady of accompany her home willingly after all these | saved, and so grateful to her, that he received years, and whether she continues true to her her warmly, welcoming her as a daughter. brother; but of the last she has no doubt, for she | A few days later, Gertrude accompanied in anyone. The neighborhood is very deso- on the Elbe. late, but if it were beautiful and attractive she | And so, out of that dreadful night of misery would not notice it. The street of the Hanse- and murder, of blood and death, a tiny germ of atic League goes close to the water from the good fell into favorable soil, sprouted forth, Ilmenau to the Eibe, so there is little business. and yielded affection and prosperity. The wagon which left at the city at the same time had turned off, at which she rejoiced. She followed the directions which the knight had impressed upon her. Sand, heath and dark fir woods were before her. At last she reached a black cross, bent down with age, at which many who had transgressed against the city or had was in the right path. She sat down, for the broken their allegiance would either be ban- sun was high and her feet burned from the cutioner, according to the extent of their the food from her basket. Happy and lighthearted as the sparrow in 'he bush, she ate the bread and meat. Then she started again into

A gloomy old inn on the wayside environed her in its great arches. Farther on she sees a the knight to be arrested for abduction? castle with cultivate fields around it, and soon Would not her brother's complaint and his deep discerns from a little eminence on the way a hatred give him up to the executioner? Cer- | broad stream in the distance which must be the tainly. What could she do to help to save him? | Elbe with its dancing sunbeams. And there

The sun was going down in the Autumn sky when she arrived at the cottage which stood at the foot of the eminence crowned by the castle. She sees the stately round tower of the Castle she carried more food to her own room than Bleckede visible from a long distance, and she was accustomed to take to him. Frau turrets, walls and bridges; the roof of the house Katherine and the apprentices had a dispute at | occupied by the family, and the tops of the the table, but Gertrade paid no attention to | trees nodding over the wall. She sees all, and them. She had matters of her own to attend | goes quietly and trustfully on. She waved her to, and hoped that her long season of anxiety | handkerchief and called several times in her would soon come to an end. That night the | weak voice before the gate-keeper would lower young man laughed at the grating, and told the bridge that she might cross. At last it was Trudy that her ministering would never be accomplished, and she proceeded without fear through the railing and gateway. When she "Does thy anxiety for me continue until entered the court she encountered a graybearded attendant, to whom she said that she "It does indeed," she replied, "for I must | brought tidings of the Knight Heinz, who was leave you for two days; but, then, it is to help | imprisoned at Luneburg, and drew forth his glove. The man hastened before her, calling

to her to follow him to the hall. The next moment she stood before the old knight, the father of her guest. She related to him the particulars concerning St. Ursula's night; told him what had happened in her home, and demanded of him that Greta should be released, and that she, with a liberal ransom, All Saint's Eve, in order to relieve his son from

The old knight clapped his hands for joy over the cheering news. He could hardly believe that his son's life had really been grantous night to bring the sad news out into the country, and to that lonely castle! "Heinz lives-is saved! Oh! young woman,

what a consoling message thou bringest to my desert hall!" cried he, deeply moved. He ordered a refreshing drink of welcome to be brought, and then led his guest to the sitting-room, where his invalid wife reclined upon a couch, and shed tears of joy and hope at the thought of seeing her son once more.

Greta was called. "Yes, it is she," said Gertrude. "I recognize her," as the strong maid with rosy cheeks "You ask nothing of me, dear sir; I wish to and flaxen hair stood before her. "Greta, I 'Give me something that your family will | the knight will now give thee to me in exrecognize and be assured that I am sent. Point | change; for thou alone canst save his son Greta fell upon her neck and cast a shy,

questioning glance at the lady, tells her how to apply to secure her admission to the castle. He gives her the iron glove of the dog was whacked for upsetting the time the dog was whacked the dog was what which the dog was what which the dog was what where the dog was w his right hand, and assures her that it will be my weakness, but on account of Heinz's situa-

"Oh! dear lady," cried Greta, sinking beside "Keep your weapon, sir," said she; "I know the couch, and kissing the invalid's hand lingly. You were always good, and I liked to turn to my own." The next morning they returned to the city

Bleckede when entering the city with its ex-He was obliged to take the oath of allegiance one moment he could comprehend such noble and submission at the gate, and to explain conduct; then everything low and contemptible | that he came to secure the release of his son. After some delay he was allowed to enter. He went, followed by his attendants, to the inn;

but the young women, whom he blessed again

and again for their efforts to free his son, has-

-the knight, the two young women, and several

tened hand in hand through the streets to Herr The blind father sat upon the side of his bed. duchess. Fool! to carry this anxious, wearing | sad and lonely. Almost two days had passed care for her! What matters it into whose hands she falls, or what happens? What is she to me? I have hardly discerned her features message left with Lucas signify? that she

it, still stands on one of the streets. The tomb drawback of an unpleasant flavor. This is how timid she is; how much trouble she takes him. The day's work is done, and the strong Tested by Time. For Bronchial affections, Coughs, and monument is situated on rising ground | Scorr's EMULSION of Cod Liver Oil with Hypo- | for the Knight Heinz of the Mountain, so well | man can rest. His powerful arms are folded, and he gazes upon the ground. His broad their efficacy by a test of many years. Price 25 ets. And yet, when he thinks of anyone lifting a brow is darkly drawn, and his mouth is "She may have been carried off by the ene-

> tarily doubled his fist. The door opens, and over the threshold springs Greta Luning-his Greta! Balthazar's arms fall to his sides from fright largest quantity, by weight, of merchandise by and joy, but he instanty opens them wide to mail. This shows the wonderful popularity herself for him she may be overcome by timidity receive his own long-lost bride.

my who escaped from us," murmured he, and

"Greta!"

"Balthazar!" They held each other fast-true-hearted panies her in thought step by step. He longs young people—and Balthazar never could unto be near her forever, and if she should get derstand how his bitter forebodings could be so

Trudy meanwhile caressed her father. When the lovers had somewhat recovered from the full description. He was 14 on Dec. 2; light

"Now, Greta, tell us everything, and don't forget the knight's carrying thee off." Greta laughed and nodded to her, and told them that she had come to release the young cas, who is dozing near the oven, that she is | lord of the castle; but in her excitement she going to the suburbs, and if all seems safe, she | was confused, and almost made it appear that | fond of rope-walking; a good bicycle rider; will bring home some wholesome cabbage; and | she had come on account of her love for him, not to be uneasy about her if she should not re- which Balthazar, not entirely able to forget his wrath and jealousy, found very hard to "Dost thou hear me, Lucas?" she says, and bear; but she made it clear that Heinz had turns back again to him, for it occurs to her | never offered her the slightest insult, but that that she has not prepared her blind father for he appreciated her devoted care of his mother, who had profited greatly by Greta's long prac-"Dost thou hear?" and she laid her hand | tice in nursing her own mother. She assured upon the shoulder and shook the sleepy boy, repeating: "Do not be uneasy about Trudy." Trudy saw that he had nothing to fear from Trudy saw that he had nothing to fear from 179 N. Eighth St., Quincy, Ill. Greta.

She rose softly from her place on the bedlock, and as she heard Gesche singing her morn- | stead, took the key of the cellar, and slipped ing song, she felt afraid that the girl might de- out of the room in which Greta, receiving Frau Katherine's greeting, absorbed the attention of

She hastened through the long room into the court, raised the trap-door, unlocked the heavy "Knight Heinz, come forth!"

He stood before her instantly; she saized his Above the roofs shone the autumnal evening glow; the sky was tinted with rese-color and

"Gertrude," he said gently, "what hast thou

when walking out with Katherine and the is too happy to cherish any gradge, and says children on Sundays, and they have looked | that Heinz of the Mountain cannot be as bad over the walls at the flat country beyond. as he is represented, or his father would not

and ramparts. How worrying it must be to the old knight to the City Hall, and appeared wander through the country without shelter | before the judge. The freedom of the young knight was granted on payment of a liberal Nothing of this kind comes into her mind to- ransom, accompanied by a solemn promise to

thazar will forgive her; whether the girl will | his own rank, but he was so happy to see Heinz would find it hard to understand inconstancy | Heinz, his wedded wife, to the Castle Bleckede

The End.

Pensions for Dependent Veterans. St. Louis Giobe-Democrat.] 49.5

The Government is abundantly able to give every belpiess veteran the small pittance of \$12 a month; and there is certainly no other way in which it could spend money more creditably to itself in any respect. It is true that our outlay on account of pensions is already very large, but it is equally true that our generosity in that regard is made possible by the benefits derived from the labors and sacrifices of those who fought the country's battles in its time of extreme peril. There can be no such thing as complete payment in dollars and cents for the services of the men who saved the Union. The indebtedness of the Nation to that class of its citizens is incalculable and constantly increasing, and the most that it can hope to do is to protect them against want and suffering. That much it can do, however, and that much should be done without discriminating entirely in favor of such as have lest limbs or sustained inaries of a like palpable and specific nature, let

the aggregate cost to the Government be what It is frequently intimated by the Democratic press that the number of these dependent veterans is exaggerated, and that in reality the demand for such a law as the Presidential veto defeated comes mainly from those who hope to profit by it in a speculative way. The answer o this slander may easily be found in the record of the charity work of the Grand Army of the Republic. During the past year that organization has expended half a million dollars in the relief of pressing necessity and absolute suffering. The total number of persons thus assisted was 26,606. These facts and figures show at a glance that the volume of want is a large one; and yet it does not show the half of the truth in that connection. Only a portion of the dependents can be ascertained from such records. There are others in every community who are living upon private and untold charity, or eking out a miserable existence with the proceeds of labor which they are not able to perform, and which only provides the sort of relief that is implied in the rapid shortening of life. There are still others, it is a shame to say, who are in the County poorhouse, worn out both in body and spirit, and waiting with pathetic resignation for death to release them from their cruel and mortifying condition. The whole number of these unfortunates of different degrees of indigence, it is safe to say, cannot be less than 50,000, and the Government which owes its existence to them and their fellow-soldiers does not give a dollar to ease their hard estate.

Incident of the Earthquake.

Incident of the Earthquake.

[Lewiston Journal.]

Judge Foster, of the Supreme Court, who lives in Bethel, Me., was awakened by a loud crash in his kitchen the other night. He hastily and scantily dressed and ran into the kitchen, to find the dishes and other things disarranged and some broken. He looked around to ascertain the cause of the trouble and saw the dog in one corner of the room, trembling with fear. from Balthazar's rage and restore him to safety." | Judge Foster immediately seized him, administered a severe thrashing, and then retired to bed again. The next day when the Judge went "Go!" murmured the latter. "Thou hast down the street every one be met asked him if the time the dog was whacked for upsetting

> Drawing the Line. [Omaha World.]

Mrs. De Goode-The sleighing is just delightful to-day, and-Deacon De Goode-Woman, have you lost your senses? This is Sunday. "I know it, my dear. I was just going to remark that the carriage needs greasing, and as it would not do to have such work done on Sunday, we would have to go to church in the

"True. I didn't think of that. What a delightful day it is, to be sure. We'll go to St. Distant Chapel this morning and see how that suburban mission is getting along.

A Musical Treat. [The Epoch.]

Hostess to young Mr. Sissy-You will kindly favor us with some music, will you not, Mr. Young Mr. Sissy-Well-aw, I'm not quite my usual self to-night, Mrs. Hobson; but I will

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efforts to find his son, Wm. Cochran Graham,

who left his home in Quincy, Ill., Sept. 20 last;

was advertised in this paper; is still missing,

As a second advertisement, I will give a more

brown hair, blueish-gray eyes, fair complexion;

has two moles above his ear, only showing

when hair is cut short; one mole below the

small of his back; can answer many questions

in child's catechism of Presbyterian Church;

writes fairly; can use small printing-press; is

cuts and gilds ornaments from wood, such as

keys, hatchets and fans; is accustomed to

horses and cows; was opposed to going to

school. He sacked flour in mill; clerked in

grocery store; sold papers for news-stands, al-

ways giving satisfaction; anxious to make

money; was born and lived at Shelbina, Mo.,

on Hannibal & St. Joe Railroad; has lived in

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No. 1.

[London Punch.]

Bridegroom (on their way to Paris)-You're

Bridegroom-I don't like to see you sitting

Bridegroom (who does)-Then, sweeeest,

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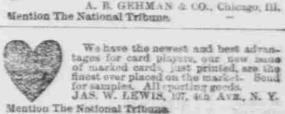
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